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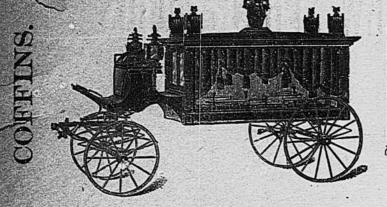
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orn, and by mixing corn and tomatoes o difficulty is experienced with these. Tomatoes are the easiest to can, and are invaluable to the household. They make delicious soups and sauces. CANNED WATERMELON .- Cut rind of ripe melon into small pieces three inches long, first cutting off all green; boil till tender enough to pierce with

STRING BEANS.-Next to tomatoes, the vegetables easiest to can is the string bean. Remove the tough strings at the side and break the bean into two or three pieces. When ready throw them into boiling water for ten minutes and can like tomatoes.

PICKLID PEACHES .- Twelve pounds peaches with stones; six pounds sugar; one pint best cider vinegar; two ounces whole cinnamon; two ounces cloves. Boil spices, sugar and vinegar together for five minutes, then throw in fruit and cook five minutes longer. Ready for use in two weeks.

APPLE JELLY FROM CIDER.-Take of apple juice, strained, four pounds; and bottle.

WHOLE TOMATOES .- Fill a large stone jar with ripe, sound, whole tomatoes: add a few cloves and a sprinkling of sugar between each layer; cover well with one-half cold vinegar and one-half water. Put a piece of thick flannel over the jar, letting it fall down into the vinegar, then tie down with a cover of brown paper. These will keep all winter and if mold collects on the flannel it will do no

TOMATO CATSUP.—One-half bushel tomatoes, one-half gallon vinegar, one-half ounce cayenne pepper, onefourth ounce allspice, one ounce cloves, one-half pint salt. Boil the tomatoes until soft enough to press through a sieve, then add the other ingredients. Boil three hours to reduce one-half the quantity. When cool add one pint of brandy. Bottle and cork PRESERVED GRAPES .- Press the

over to boil in a little water. Then press through a colander to remove the seeds. Then put juice, pulp and skins together; add a pound of sugar to a pint, and boil down thick. PRESERVED PEARS.—Pare, halve and core any of the standard brands of pears not too ripe. Place them into a jar or jars. Add three pounds of sugar to every four pounds of pears. Add a little lemon and ginger and enough water to moisten sugar, and let them steam for about four or five hours. Some take six hours. Then turn them into small jars and cork them hermetically. The pears may be boiled until tender in the syrup and her schools shut, her banks closed and then place in the jars. If ginger is her social life turned upside down, as liked, it makes a very nice preserve to use in considerable quantities with the pears. Use the green ginger root called "race ginger.

with a little cold water; cover it, and set it over the fire until the fruit is soft, then put into cold water; pens up through the South-land. It is an ideal country for work, set it over the fire until the fruit is soft, then put into cold water; pens up through the South-land. It is an ideal country for work, set it over the fire until the fruit is soft, then put into cold water; page 1. The tractive force required to properly serious.

The tractive force required to properly serious. soft, then put into cold water; parc, be suspended because of the weather. quarter and core them; put them to 3 The cotton crop has increased 100 per fruit fine and smooth, put the sugar manufacturing interests are largely to it, stir it well together until it is on the increase, and her growth in the thick, like jelly, then put it in tum-blers, or jars, and, when cold, secure it as jelly.

TOMATO BUTTER .- One bushel ripe comatoes; one-half bushel apples; five pounds brown sugar; one ounce allspice, one ounce cinnamon, one ounce cloves. Let it come to a boil. Add the apples, peeled and cored. Let them cook together, watching very carefully, more than half a day; then add the sugar. The juice must cook out of them, and it takes an entire day to cook properly. An hour be-

fore taking off, add the spices. Pickles.-For pickling use a porcelain lined kettle; it is most easily cleaned, and acid will not affect it. A few nasturtium pods thrown in your pickles will prevent molding. Keep pickles in tight jars in a cool | weighed 200 pounds when he entered place. In mixing onions with pickles, put them in the last thing, just before down to 120. Reynolds is the only pouring on the vinegar, otherwise the onion flavor will absorb all other fla-vors. Salt wilts all fresh vegetables; if you want them crisp, do not put

In the Homes of the Heathen. MINNEAPOLIS, MINN., Aug. 11 .- A etter has been received here from Miss Segrid Helgeson, a Norwegian girl, who went as a medical missionary to China a year ago. The letter is dated June 14, at Han-Kow, a place in Central China, on the Yang-Tse-Kiang. She writes: Riots and unlawful acts have occurred daily. Six provinces, not far from here, have of ate been devastated—that is the properties belonging to foreigners were destroyed by fire. Many lives have been lost and innumerable ar-rests have followed. We are are apprehensive just now even here. Telegraph wires are down and we have not had any communication with other when on my way home was attacked by a mob who threw mud and stones. was struck on the head. It made along and by telling them that I was a harmless doctor, saved my life, which

must surely otherwise have lost.

Death Bolts from the Sky. SPARTANBURG, S. C., Aug. 12.— Yesterday's storm brought death and mourning to the County. Janie Fow-ler, aged 17, and William Fowler, aged 14, children of D. H. Fowler, of Fairmont cotton mills, were killed by lightning yesterday afternoon. George and France, two other children, were severely shocked, but they are not seriously injured. There were about a dozen persons in one room at Mr. Fowler's house. They had been singing, but when the storm came up they stopped. Janie went to the door to against the facings when the deadly prostrated. A little child was knocked out of a swing, but it was not hurt. About the same time a colored woman, no use trying any longer.' Maria Gee, was killed in a house near

-Greenville News. - Farmers in Fairfield report that two or three fields of cotton in that County are ruined from rust on account of pakeberry bushes growing in the field. The pokeberry is said to be worse until you ask Jesus to give you a deadly enemy to cotten

Dixle During the War as Seen by a Boy.

Dr. A. W. Lamar, of the First Baptist Church, Galveston Texas, gave a of his "black mammy," that bygone institution of Southern family life. In describing some of the sports and playmates of those olden times he presented the scenes of a 'possum hunt in the early days of October. A fishing expedition as given by Dr. Lamar was also very interesting, and the atmosphere of which he treated a fork. Have syrup made of white sugar to one pound of fruit. Skin out melon and place in syrup with a few pieces of race ginger; put in a can and seal, not hot, after letting it cook for the dim gloaming of a past now gone forever.

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Boy," in which he stated that a boy in South Carolina in 1860 saw himself in which he stated that a boy launched on a field of history such as the world had never before and hardly would see again. As he listened to the discussions that went on among the older people, and heard the sounds of rejoicing when the State seceded and Georgia fell into line, he wanted to be a soldier more than anything else in the world; and when he finally became one he was afraid the war would be over before he got a chance to fight. But by the time he had been in two or three battles he was not quite so anxious for the smell of gunpowder. Of the social inner life of the South, Dr. Lamar spoke at some length. The ports soon became closed and prices advanced. In 1864 flour was \$4,000 a barrel, a ham cost \$1,000 and coffee, when it could be had at all, was \$100 a pound; but if everything else was scarce, money was plenty. After the war closed whole houses were papered with money. The lecturer spoke with feeling of the courage and valor of the soldiers who marched for days with only parched corn for food, and of the time when in 865 the army that had started out believing that a few short months would see the end, numbering only 160,000 from the Potomac to the Rio Grande, its flower and chivalry left upon the field of battle, while that to which it succumbed was 950,000 strong. Dr. Lamar also gave some touching showed itself between the Blues and the Gray, as the opposing forces were camped near each other for days at a time, and closed with a tribute to the negro race who bore the four years' pulp from the fruit. Put the pulp struggle with such patience and loyalty, and were true to the homes and

guard. Dr. Lamar closed his course of lectures with one on the "New South." 'Thirty years ago, when Lee surrendered," began the Doctor, "the South gave up all she had save hope and honor and God, and turning her face toward the future was confronted by a problem such as had never before confronted any other civilized nation. Her territory had been under the heels of conflicting armies for four long years, her homes were destroyed, eacups of water; set them over the | cent. within the last ten years, and fire; roll the sugar fine, mash the the cereal crops even more. Her manufacture of iron has been so rapid as to excite universal attention. The day is coming when Texas alone will produce nine-tenths of all the cotton in the world.—Philadelphia Press.

Talking Bimself to Drath The doctors of the Osawatomie Kas., insane asylum keep John N. Reynolds, famous as an ex-convict, under the influence of opiates about half the time. They have to do it to prevent him from talking himself to death. He wants to make speeches day and night. One morning he commenced to deliver a temperance lecture and did not quit for twenty-seven hours, and only then when he fainted from hunger and exhaustion. He the asylum. He has talked himself man in the United States who ever ran for senator while an inmate of the penitentiary. He was formerly president of a bogus livestock insurance company at Atchison, and was sent to the penitentiary for the fraudulent use of the mails. He claimed that his enemies were persecuting, and, to test his standing in the community, announced himself as a candidate for State Senator. He received 500 votes. Upon his release from prison Reynolds wrote a book about penitentiaries of Kansas and Missouri. It was entitled "Twin Hells." Reynolds cleared about \$40,000 on the sale of the book, but the money went as fast as he got it. Two years ago he took the lecture platform in the interest of prison reform. He kept up six months and then his mind went wrong.

A Curlons Clock A missionary traveling in China, happened to ask the native guide who accompanied him the time. The settlements for some time. Possibly Chinaman immediately went over to this is the last as well as my first let- a cat that was near by, took it up, and ter home, but you must not think I carefully examined its eyes. He then am weakening for fear of death. God came back and announced that it was is with me, if I live or die. Yester- two hours after noon. On being asked day I visited one of my patients and on what principle he had made his calculation, he replied that by some automatic device in the eyes of all animals, the pupil contracts or expands me feel pretty bad for the time, but as the light increases or diminishes. to-day I am all right. One of my We have all experienced this on going former patients happened to come into the dark room. At first we can while the surrounding objects become very distinct, owing to the expansion of the pupil of the eye. This is especially so in the case of the cat; so much so, in fact, that the phases of the expansion and contraction of the pupil can be plainly marked. At daybreak the cat's pupils attain their greatest size, then they gradually decrease in size till dark; after that they begin to grow larger till daybreak. If we remember these facts, by carefully noting the size of the pupil we can give a pretty shrewd guess at the However, it must be admitted that for the proper working of this clock a cloudless day is absolutely

necessary, as the least cloudiness lessons the light, and the changes of the pupil are less noticeable.

A boy said: "How hard it is to do right! I've tried and tried, and there's But one day, after reading his Bible, Glenn Springs. She had a child in he said: "Why I've been try her lap at the time but its life was change myself all the time, and here I spared. There were other persons in read that only God can change me. I the room who were severely shocked. can no more change my heart than a colored man can make himself white. How foolish I have been not to ask Him!

And he was right. Are you trying to change your own heart? You can never do it. It will get worse and a new heart.

The Physics of the Bicycle,

When a wheelman is moving forward on a bicycle, what keeps him up? series of charming pictures of boyhood | That is the question asked by inquisilife on a South Carolina plantation in his recent lecture on "Dixie Before alog on a wheel base practically with-The manner of canning one kind of his recent lecture on "Dixie Before regetables applies to all kinds except the War." He spoke most tenderly out width. Sitting on a still wheel is an man was the strong, brainy man, the almost impracticable feat; but it is largest figure by all odds in the heroic simple enough to maintain an upright position when moving at a very slow speed. It is a physical fact that a wife, and never quite reconciled to her motion persists in maintaining its early death, he had more than a faplane of motion, and unless some additional force acts on the body at an a dotard on babies, and for the girl angle to the original line of motion, it | baby, child or grandchild, he had a will continue to move in its original fondness that was extravagant. Seven was that of simple, natural life, full plane until stopped by friction or children were born to Thomas Jefferson, of sweetness, the realistic scenes from arrested by an obstruction. A body all girls but one. They all died in set in motion tends to move in a childhood, saving one, the oldest, straight line, and will do so unless Martha afterwards Mrs. Randolph. affected by a force acting on it in a When their mother died, in 1782, "Dixie during the War as seen by a different direction from that of the first leaving him with three girls-aged rerefer to the rim of a flywheel, which son, the man of whom we rarely think

to a circular path by its spokes. Should the flywheel burst, its parts would fly in Mrs. Randolph's words, "their chief off in paths that would be perfectly nurse." He attended in person to straight but for the force of gravity, of the explosion A wheelman is propelled through space at a velocity sufficient to cause him to maintain his plane of movement. Should he desire to change this plane of motion, as in describing a curve, he can do it only by calling in the aid of gravity, i. e., he must lean to the concave side of the circle, more or less, according to the radius of the curve he is following. And force by a centripetal force, which in this case is gravity. This he does also by inclining his body toward the center

of curvature of the path he is describing. In this case the wheel sometimes forms a considerable angle with the ground, so that under some conditions it slips from under the rider. It is in view of this fact that the circular bicycle race track at Manhatten Beach, Coney Island, has lately been conincidents of the friendliness that often | structed with a considerable downward inclination toward the center, so that wheels spinning on this curved track with the surface on which they roll.

The ability of a bicycle and rider in rapid motion to do serious damage in a collision with another machine or the interests they had been left to with a pedestrian is fully appreciated ferson's granddaughters wrote this of 1,500 pounds, leaving out of the is sufficient to upset any pedestrian he was gray, fiddled for their dancing, with terrific force. It has been sug- invented games and pastimes for them, a sort of fender which would prevent ham Lincoln was as fond of his boys serious concussion in case of a collision. | as Thomas Jefferson of his girls. That It would undoubtedly have a slight sad face, all of whose portraits haunt modifying effect, but it would be of you after you have looked at them, little account. A collision between with their mournfully anxious expres two wheels, each with a 150 pound | sion, found its chief motive to relaxtion it were, and out of this chaos she had rider, spinning at the moderate speed in the play he had with his little boys. by 1881 confidence had begun to pounds. In view of these facts, it is People who were disposed to criticise PEAR MARMALADE. —To six pounds come back and Northern capital no wonder that bicycle accidents are thought he let them do too much as

calling the load 150 pounds, a force of of war, big with the fate of the Union 11 pounds would be required to move armies and the Union itself, was often the wheel forward, and this calls for a suspended for a few moments while pressure on the pedals of 63 pounds little Tad ran in, climbed on to Father on a wheel geared in the usual manner. Abraham's knee, and got a license to When, however, the road is rough or do something or other that was frisky on an up grade, the case is different. and irregular. So, too, the softest On a grade of 1 in 10, for example, spot in General Grant's heart was the the rider in addition to the tractive force, actually lifts one tenth of his | York Times. weight and that of the machine.

With a rigid or semi-rigid tire the rider is obliged to exert sufficient force to lift himself over every obstruction encountered by the wheel; the descent from the obstruction gives back a portion of the power expended in surmounting it, but not all of it. In the case of the pneumatic tire, however, the small obstructions are not an opposing element of any consequence, as the tire yields, in lieu of the wheel being raised, and the result is the wheel travels as upon a smooth track.

-Scientific American. - It takes but one letter to make Mary marry.

- A half dollar dated 1846 was taken from the stomach of a catfish caught in Lake Burnsides, near Scooba. Miss., a few days ago. So it seems

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Some Famous Men. Thomas Jefferson is not so well remembered as the devoted father to his little girls as is Jefferson the political period of independence declaring and constitution making. Devoted to his ther's love for his children. He was spectively 10 years, 4 years and (the To illustrate this point we might | youngest) 4 months-Thomas Jeffermoves in a certain plane, but not in except as a splendid figure in public a straight line, because it is confined affairs, a giant intellectually and physically, even in age of giants, because, their inoculation for smallpox, and and it is only too well known that these | was loath to leave them to other hands pieces are not easily deflected from the | when Congress for the third time callpaths taken by them at the moment ed upon him to go to Europe as a plent explosion ed upon him to Wherever his busy life as a diplomat, statesman, Vice President or President carried him, he always found time to scribble notes to his small children and grandchildrennotes that were full of child talk such

furnish instructive and entertaining

reading to the children of this and all coming time. As models to show fond fathers how to write and talk to their young children, especially their girls, the charming epistles of the Sage of Monticello to his daughter Martha | were in better circumstances. 'My Dear Patsey"-are without any rivals in American literature. Queen Victoria has in her possession one of these remarkable letters of Jefferson to his little daughter Martha when 11 discipline she needs. She may yet would be more nearly at right angles to his little daughter Martha when 11 years of age. It was given her by the live to thank her father for having Jefferson family at her own request made her plan and economize for herwhen she was only Princess Victoria | self. Anyhow, it won't hurt her a bit. and herself a mere girl. One of Jefby few wheelmen. A man weighing about him: "Our grandfather seemed to 150 pounds and moving at the rate of read our hearts, to see our individual them have done quite well. If she were ten feet per second (which is only about seven miles per hour) has a momentum a fairy wand to brighten our young of 1 500 rounds lead to the feet per second (which is only about a fairy wand to brighten our young would be different, but she isn't; she lives by his goodness and his gifts.' account the weight of the wheel. This He romped with them like a child when gested that the pneumatic tire forms and joined in all their sports. Abrato rise by her own efforts. By 1876 a of seven miles per hour, would result he never governed them, but was just change began to make itself felt, and in a smashup with a force of 3,000 a sort of big playfellow for them. they pleased, but, being a child-lover same, his love for his children .- New

Under Setting Hens

The blind tiger people all over the State have resorted to all kinds of schemes, devices, plans, wrinkles, etc. but never before has one of them resorted to frizzles in order to conceal their stock in trade until yesterday. And that the frizzles brought into play should be on a setting hen seem little unique.

The constables have long been watching a man named Gibson, suspecting him being a walking "blind tiger"—one of those fellows who carry their bottles in their pockets and suppoint West, IT WILL PAY YOU to wrive the constant of the consta ply their patrons on the spot. Yes-to or SEE ME Excursion and Special Rates from time to time. Choice of routes. terday they became convinced that he was doing this kind of business, so they went down to his place and made a complete search. In a value they a complete search. In a valise they 361 Wall Street, Atlanta, Ga. found several pint bottles. The rest July 24, 1895 found several pint bottles. The rest that even then silver was going down. of it was found in a hen nest under a The Dest salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin Eruptions and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is graverated and obtained his release in the bond and obtained his release in the consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby, under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, W. J. Moorhead and L. S. Bigby under the Firm name of R. A. Lewis & Co., at Belton, S.C., has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

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In this day of contested wills and wills which are palpably unjust it is pleasant to find one which all good

men can approve, one which will stand without question in every court of law and morals. Such a will was left by the late Wal-

ter Q. Gresham. It is so brief that we give it in its entirety as follows: I, Walter Q. Gresham, do hereby

make this my last will and testament. I give, devise and bequeath to my wife Matilda Gresham, all my estate, property and effects, real and personal, and of every kind and description, and wheresover situate, to have and hold absolutely. I appoint my said wife executrix of this will."

This brief document gives an insight and the state of the deceased to marry the widow. No other person would this of wedding her without first asking the state of the deceased to marry the widow. So other person would this of wedding her without first asking the state of the deceased to marry the widow. So other person would this of wedding her without first asking the state of the deceased to marry the widow. wheresover situate, to have and hold absolutely. I appoint my said wife executrix of this will."

into one of the noblest things about Judge Gresham, his beautiful family life. He was in all respects a model citizen. The most crucial test of true manhood is given by his conduct at home. There Judge Gresham was the mome. There Judge Gresham was the home there was to king the finds that the average human being ideal man. His home was ever to him He finds that the average human being cuts away about the one-thirty-second and to every member of his household and to every member of his household part of an inch of nail sach week, or a lite a place of perfect joy. He was such a tie more than an inch and a half each year. husband and father as every man He also finds that the average length of life the world over is about 40 years; that should be. That is more to his credit than all the record of his public hon-

Edith's Marriage Portion.

It is now announced that her father. John D. Rockefeller, is going to settle upon her at the time of her marriage as only a heart full of genuine child only \$1,000,000. For several weeks love could instruct the pen of a man it has been noised around that Edith to write. And as they grew, his let- was going to outshine the Gould girl, ters kept advancing in seriousness at who married a count, by about 2 to 1; an even pace with their intelligence. that her portion would not be less It is a pity that Jefferson's letters to than \$35,000,000, and indeed that is impelled outwardly by centrifugal force his children and grandchildren have said to be her prospective inheritance; which is more or less, according to not been published by themselves, so his velocity, and he must oppose this arranged as to show their proper se-Many of them are long and full of But we are glad to hear that the enhomely philosophy, which might well furnish instructive and entertaining account. Edith is going to marry a man of more account than a count. Harold McCormick, of Chicago, is no pauper himself, and by prudent management Harold and Edith will be able to get along as nicely as if they Of course, it is a hard blow to Edith

to be turned out of her father's home with only \$1,000,000 to begin house-Many a young couple have gone to housekeeping with less money in the

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